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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

Sunset District Election Passes

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Sunset received the voters' confirmation as a high school district in Tuesday's election by a 5 to 1 margin as 666 voters went to the polls, 547 voting "yes" and 118 "no". The negative votes were regarded generally as in opposition to the whole idea of a high school for the Carmel area. One ballot was spoiled.

Whether the high school would be rushed through or delayed was another phase turned up in informal discussion among the Sunset trustees following Wednesday's regular monthly meeting. Possibility of a PWA grant as soon as Federal money is released again through these channels was a factor in consideration of a delay, inasmuch as the high school application is on file and holds a favored position in case of further government spending. Students can probably be cared for under contract with other high schools, perhaps at Monterey Union High School which may see a shortage of pupils rather than a shortage of classrooms when next session rolls around. This is providing the northern elementary districts switch to Watsonville and Salinas for secondary education.

Following Tuesday's election, confirming the recent petition to form a high school district, filing with the county of notice before Feb. 1 will establish the district on July 1 for assessment and taxation purposes.

RIFT OVER SITES

Question over choice of the Paradise Park or Hatton Fields sites produced a rift in the village on the eve of the election with the Hatton Fields site supported by a strong body of citizens who threatened to defeat the election and then, just before the election, had a change of heart when consequences involving the establishment of the high school district were more fully considered.

Options on both sites are now held by the Sunset trustees, but this week Frank Shea, chairman, indicated the board would go slow before taking any further action. Victor Graham supported him in his stand in favor of Paradise Park unless safety factors were effected for the site across the state highway, and Mrs. Doris Watson stood in favor of the Hatton Fields site.

EXCEEDS LAND BUDGET

Shea indicated that only the matter of safety mitigated against choosing the Hatton Fields site, and stated that the total amount stipulated in the offer of the Carmel Land Company together with cost of a pedes-

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A Matter For The People

The final step towards our becoming a high school, as far as any more actions on the part of the voters are concerned, was taken Tuesday when Carmel overwhelmingly voted for a high school district. It only remains for various papers to be filed with the Superintendent of Schools and we will be a district July 1.

So that's that.

Now that we are a district, we can collect taxes with which to provide funds to send our children to school somewhere even if we do not complete our own plant in time for the September term, which we doubt can be done in the few remaining months. It takes time to select a site, get architect's plans, have the state approve them, call for bids, and finally construct buildings.

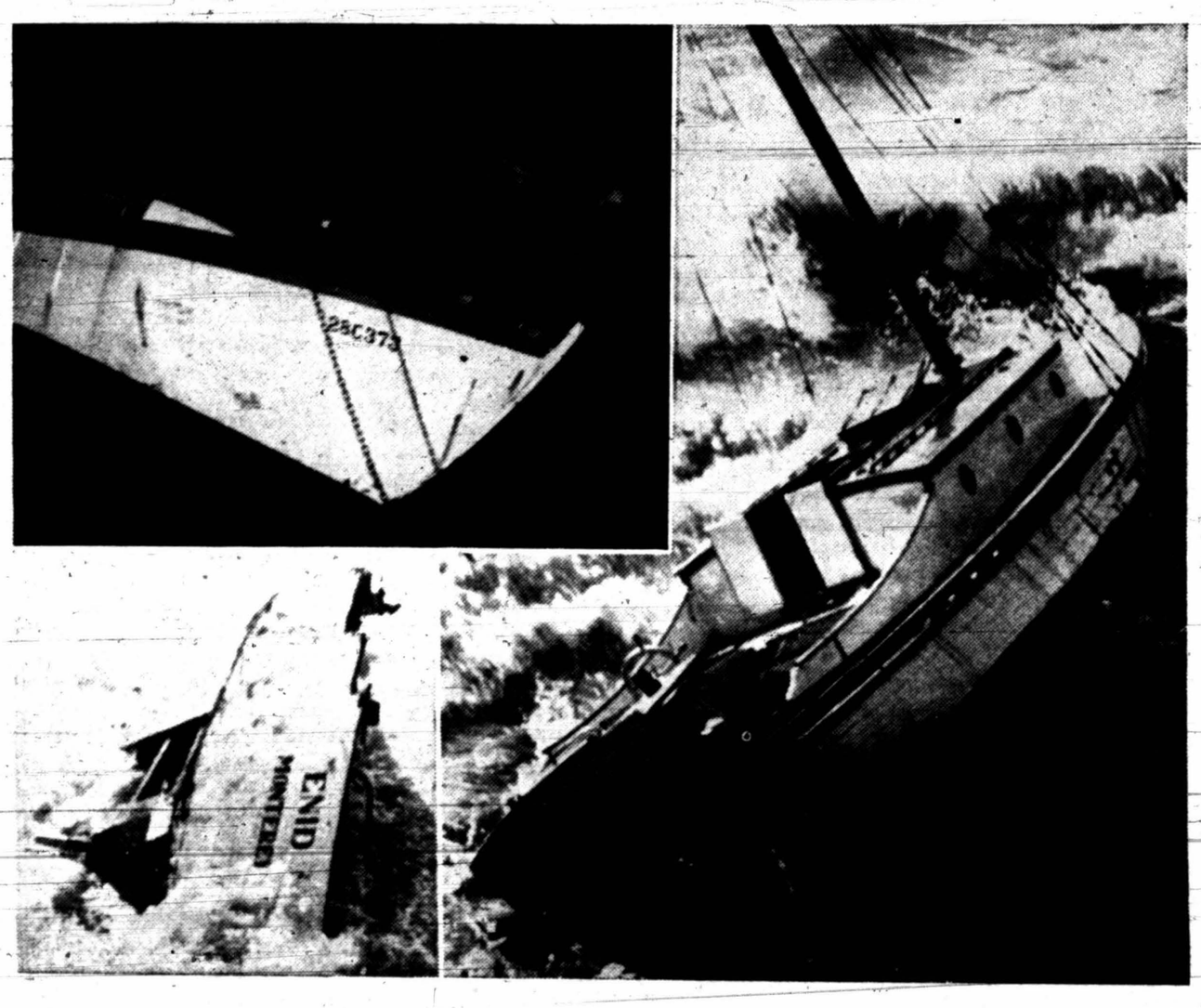
Also it might not be a bad idea to make up our minds not to open the high school until September, 1940, and use the intervening months to go thoroughly over every detail. There is also always the chance that PWA funds would be forthcoming in the interim. Although the horizon is rather dark for the school to obtain funds now, as there are no more allocations being made by PWA at present, the next twelve months might find a very changed picture as Carmel High School is right on the top of the pile of "musts" when there are funds.

Inasmuch as the school cannot likely be ready for the Fall term, and the serious question as to site is now confronting us, let's not try to rush the matter through, but rather take a little more time and look at every angle.

In the first place the Tuesday vote can't be interpreted as expressing any sentiment regarding the site of the new school. True, during the few days preceding the election there was considerable agitation for a negative vote as a means of the people informing the school trustees that

(Continued on page 12)

How Stuart Haldorn's "Enid" Pounded to Pieces



The 32-foot heavy auxiliary sloop "Enid", breaking away from her moorings on the evening of Jan. 5, was carried ashore by storm seas and a high tide and dashed to pieces last Friday morning near Stillwater Cove wharf at Pebble Beach. The first picture shows her on the night she went ashore, only slightly damaged. At the right she is shown as she went to pieces within an hour at high tide the following morning. Her stern is seen floating away at the left as the "Enid" was completely broken up.

(Pine Cone photographs by W. F. Bryant, Penthouse Studio.)

Ryland Says Alteration Cost $5,000 To Make El Paseo Building City Hall

A permanent city hall would cost the city of Carmel $37,000, including $5000 for alterations, it was revealed following a meeting between the council and Architect C. J. Ryland Wednesday afternoon over the matter of the proposal to turn El Paseo building into a city hall.

This cost takes into consideration the $3000 allowance made by Byington Ford in submitting the building at a price of $35,000, reduced to $32,000 to permit alterations. Ryland said the figure for remodelling and repairs, according to his plans, would be nearer $5000, not including furnishing.

The plans as drawn and handed to the council by Ryland include space for a jail cell, complete city offices on the ground floor, council chamber in the northern portion of the building now occupied by El Fumador and a vacant store, and city clerk's office behind the chamber and opening on to the patio. The portion now occupied by the dairy would remain available for a store and offices upstairs would also remain as income property under Ryland's plans.

The council authorized City Attorney W. L. Hudson to look into the best method of financing the city hall and the matter will then be put up to the people for a vote, in accordance with the declaration of Mayor Herbert Heron some weeks ago that the matter was not one for the council, but for the people to decide.

Ryland suggested knocking out partitions in the northern portion to make the vacant store area, El Fumador and the space behind the vacant store into one large room for the council chamber. This involves also taking out of one supporting pillar which would be replaced by a steel truss span. This chamber would allow seating for 60 persons with a semi-lunar table for the council and space for attorney and press near either end.

Police quarters would be on Seventh street, with building inspector's and tax collector's offices in proximity to allow for co-operation with the police department in operation of the proposed short-wave radio at all hours.

Heron suggested one room be used as a museum for articles of local historical interest. Such a room is available on the patio at the back.

The chosen method of financing, City Attorney Hudson explained, depends upon economy of bond or contract for the purchase of El Paseo building. The people, however, will have the final say as to whether the city hall will be moved to permanent quarters at this time, as promised by Heron.

Unit of National Guard Is Likely for Peninsula

With the National Guard being built up to strength and officials in Sacramento friendly to the idea of a National Guard unit on the Monterey Peninsula, a local unit appears this week to be more of a certainty than ever before.

Reports from usually reliable sources are that prominent citizens of the peninsula are investigating with a view to establishing a National Guard unit in this area. The nearest National Guard encampment is near Watsonville, where the San Francisco artillery unit has a temporary summer encampment.

A National Guard unit here is expected to receive encouragement from citizens in high standing and are reportedly favored at National Guard headquarters in Sacramento.

The time is also favorable because of increase in forces anticipated to bring the National Guard up to full strength.

The National Guard offers training for citizens and special preparation for service in various military fields. It sees service in times of political and civil stress and in emergencies.

On record as favoring establishment of a National Guard here are members of the Carmel Post of the American Legion, and Commander Fred McIndoe this week named a committee of Col. C. G. Lawrence and Gen. Daniel W. Hand, retired army officers, and himself to discuss the proposition with veterans and other groups on the peninsula.

Commander Fred Fry, of the Monterey post, wrote to the Carmel Legion asking for an opinion and Major W. E. Kneass declared himself "all for it."

PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR SEEN NECESSARY BY ALLEN GRIFFIN

"America and War" was the subject chosen by Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, at the Wednesday morning meeting of the current events section of the Carmel Woman's Club in Pine Inn.

Griffin opened his talk by quoting a passage from the book of Ecclesiastes which told that there was a "time for peace and a time for war."

From the results of both the Fortune magazine poll and Dr. Gallup's Bureau of Public Opinion, the American people seem fatalistically to accept the fact that our entrance into a war in the near future is inevitable. A "time for war" seems in national opinion to be approaching.

As this opinion is held by the majority of the citizens, what are they to do for preparation?

Griffin stressed the unpreparedness and lack of efficiency of the United States equipment in the world war which literally led to the unnecessary murder of many men before they left the training camps. Once overseas even their automatic guns were practically useless except for the tremendous noise they made, which did contribute courage to some men. Once in battle they were usually discarded and rifles used as weapons, rifles which were made from English designs and not particularly efficient.

Air fighting equipment was deplorable. Men in training were sent up in death traps to be later dug out of the mud. Officers were poorly trained and speaking as one of them Mr. Griffin shuddered at his military ignorance at that time, even though he had better training than most. Young untrained men were constantly being sent to fight without proper training and proper materials.

Are we to allow these same conditions to prevail in the eventuality of our participation in another war? We would be criminally neglectful if some efficient preparation is not made.

President Roosevelt has definitely sound ideas in this respect and his aviation and naval demands are not solely his own ideas but also those of the heads of these branches of national defence.

Military and naval officials believe that the sending of a large expeditionary force overseas as in the last war would be a mistake. Rather should a tentative army be kept for our national defence if necessary and allies aided by planes and warships. There is no need to have "China in the United States" if we are sufficiently ready to protect vulnerable points such as Hawaii or Alaska with a mobile fleet and air force, and protect in such a manner that the enemy is repulsed and attack on the homeland prevented. Keep war distant from the United States, he feels, is the policy of the present government and national defence officers. Conscription would not be a necessity, believes Mr. Griffin, but military discipline would be. This discipline has already been incorporated into the lives of a great many of our young men in the C.C.C. camps. The value these camps in the building up of the moral and physical well being of the youth of the nation can not be overrated, according to Griffin. Unfortunately the boys are mostly drawn from small towns and rural districts. The youth of the great city slums will not submit to the discipline and they are the ones most needing the aid of these camps.

In concluding Griffin urged that we should not needlessly sacrifice lives in another war but see that all equipment is efficient and the participants well trained. Let us not be softened by sentimental and sometimes fraudulent societies promoting peace, but preserve our national freedom, liberty and integrity. We need not become a militaristic nation, but we should have the means to give conviction to the statetments of our government and maintain principles of force and determination. Let us build a national character that will command respect from other nations and rule because we are fit.

If "the time for peace is gone" let us bravely face "the time for war" and not be found wanting.

Mrs. H. S. Nye presided over this first formal meeting of the section and announced that Mrs. Dennis would be the secretary. Mrs. Margaret Grant will be the speaker at the next meeting of this section and discuss the European struggle. Mrs. Ross Miller, president of the club, introduced Mr. Griffin and thanked him for his interesting speech.

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From a Window In - - - - - Vagabond's House

By DON BLANDING

Names. The lure in names of places
Stirring thoughts of foreign faces,
Ports and palaces and steamers . .
Names are ships to carry dreamers.
Pago-Pago, Suva, Java . . .
Lanquor, lotuses and lava,
Kobe, Nikko, Yokohama . . .
Views of sacred Fujiyama.

The magic names in the geography have always been wine, incense and lightning to me . . . stirring, tantalizing, beckoning. But there are names closer to home that stir imaginings, conjectures and amusement while driving around the country. I wonder what the **why** is behind some of the christenings of towns. Whenever possible I try to find out but usually when I ask "Why is this town named Paradise (some dismal little prairie town with nothing more inspiring than a water-tank for view)?" I usually get a vague "Why, I don't know. It's just always been called that." But I have a good time imagining the person who chose the name; perhaps someone with a powerful ability to turn a wish into reality or perhaps some cynical soul who mockingly named the town Paradise in derision. A town named Philadelphia out in Montana or Wyoming (you'd be surprised at the number of Philadelphias in this country) usually means some person from Pennsylvania, homesick for gentler countries and homier surroundings of the East, bravely naming the little cluster of weatherbeaten shacks "Philadelphia."

Names which have always delighted me are "Kalamazoo" which sounds like a very wet sneeze, and Kankakee like a very dry one. Oskosh sounds like a good stretchy yawn. Puyallup, Washington, sounds like the noises I made while my tonsils were being snatched. Keokuk reminds me of a hiccough. I don't know just what Choccolocco reminds me of except an advertising man trying to invent a new tradename for a chocolate ice cream soda.

Just why should a town be named Eclectic and what do the townspeople think of it. Hatchechubbee makes me think of an embarrassed bachelor uncle trying to talk baby-talk. Pottawattomie sounds like water burping down a bath-tub drain. Maine and Oklahoma supply jawbreakers of names, Indian names usually.

Speaking of Indian names reminds me of the christening of one of those little boom-towns that sprang up overnight on the western prairies. The Woman's Club of that district decided that names wih local color should be used instead of naming the towns after politicians, so a committee was chosen to consult with an old-timer, an ex-Indian scout and hermit who lived up in the Wichita mountains. He hated women with a cold deep loathing and was highly annoyed when the group called on him. When they outlined their idea of choosing an Indian name for the new town he unbent and seemed to join in with their enthusiasm. If they had known him better they would have suspected the sly twinkle in his eye. He finally chose a graceful and colorful sounding name which he said meant "prairie flower." So a day was chosen for the christening. The ladies assembled. Mrs. Rearbumper, the president, arose in bombazine-and-bugles and gave the speech ending with the phrase, "Oh, little town of the Western plains, I do now christen three *name-of-town*" . . . whereupon a raucous and disrespectful uproar arose from most of the menfolks who recognized it as a scandalous, highly descriptive and entirely unprintable Indian word. There was a hasty conference and the "prairie flower" was changed to McGillicuddy or Perkin's Corners or something more innocuous if less euphonious. What's in a name? Well, there's lots of fun in a name if it is approached from the right angle.

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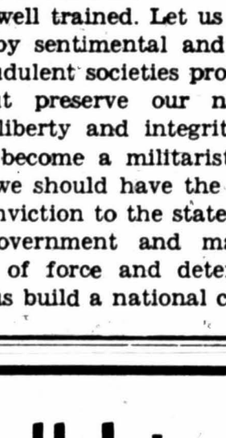

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Yacht 'Enid' Takes Last Journey to Sandy Death

This part of the Pacific Coast is no exception. The shore is studded with keels that ground against rock-ribbed headlands or buried themselves in sandy bays.

Last week's terrific storm, which racked the coast from the Columbia bar to San Pedro with huge seas, took toll in Stillwater Cove when Stuart Haldorn's 32-foot sloop "Enid" pounded to pieces last Friday morning.

The sloop, heavily constructed and built at the Kneass boat yard in San Francisco at a cost of $8000 in 1925, dragged from her mooring near the Castle rocks last Thursday afternoon and struck the beach a hundred feet west of the Pebble Beach wharf about 5:30 p. m.

The high tide carried her over reefs frequently exposed during low tides and flung her against the cliff below the swimming pool. Here Allen Knight, a friend of Haldorn, who has been a member of the Enid's crew on many happy excursions, early Friday morning began salvage operations as the sloop appeared a total loss.

Friday morning's high tide completed the destruction of the sloop, which ground to pieces within an hour after the big waves began pouring over the outer reef about 9:30. Only the heavy iron keel, the motor and a piece of the sloop's bow remained when the tide went out again.

Among those who watched the break-up was Capt. Leonard Johnson who only a few weeks before had had the Del Monte launch "Dolphin," of which he had charge for several years, go to the bottom in Stillwater Cove. The launch was later lost during salvage operations.

The loss of the "Enid" was the culminating event in the storm which claimed the life of a visiting young fisherman at Point Lobos. The youth, Browney White, 20, was swept from the rocks on Monday of last week while a companion narrowly escaped the same fate.

Another smaller sloop, the "Rob Roy," rode out the heavy sea, although waves broke all around and possibly over the small boat. Robert A. Doolittle's $10,000 ketch "Kivi", kept during the summer at Stillwater Cove, was taken around to the Siino boat yard in Monterey several weeks ago and put in winter storage.

Damage in other parts of the peninsula included washing out of a $7000 landing at the Hovden cannery in New Monterey.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room
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Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
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"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé

SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Women to Meet Twice Next Week

Two Woman's Club sections will hold their second and final meetings of the month during the coming week. On Wednesday morning at 10:30 the book section will meet at Pine Inn under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Griffin, and the garden section, of which Mrs. F. W. Clampett is chairman, will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Denny W. Roper, on Scenic drive.

The program for the book section will be presented by Mrs. H. S. Nye, and will deal with Edna St. Vincent Millay. Mrs. Nye attended the poetess' recital in San Francisco last month, and returned with renewed enthusiasm for the work of this premiere American poet. She will discuss Miss Millay's life and personality, and read some of her poems.

For the second of its fortnightly meetings each month, the garden section devotes the program period to informal discussion of garden problems. Next Thursday Mrs. Clampett expects to present a discussion of a demonstration of the laying out of a rose garden. Camillias and other winter-blooming shrubs will be objects of interest in the garden of the hostess, Mrs. Roper.

SUNSET DISTRICT ELECTION PASSES

(Continued from Page One)

trian underpass exceeded the board's budget for land cost. At least six acres of the 22 acres in this site, Shea declared unfit for playing fields or buildings, and that his board was not likely to approve of the "shady walks" suggested by Mayor Herbert Heron for this part of the land.

The total cost of the land and safety adjuncts, Shea said, would amount to $37,000 according to figures now before the board.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE DOWN

Probable growth of the Sunset district school atendance, it was said during the meeting, would probably be much less rapid than in former years, and the elementary school, according to Principal O. W. Bardarson, is expected to show a reduced "average daily attendance" figure from last year's which was 396. Bardarson explained that in spite of 100 per cent growth in the last ten years, little change had resulted in the past three and this year's reduction was in line with prognostications regarding population increase and school attendance throughout the country.

Whether popular selection of the site could be made was discussed by board members and those present for the trustee meeting. Shea suggested that a petition bearing signatures of 50 per cent of the electors might be used to bring about such a meeting and said that his board would feel the sentiment of such a meeting could be regarded as representative of public opinion.

SAFETY EMPHASIZED

"I would carry out the wish of the people if so declared as long as not contrary to expert opinion on safety," Shea declared, adding that Dr. Charles Bursch, state school housing chief, had said that the Hatton Fields site would be all right if the safety factors were worked out.

In the meantime, Shea pointed out, it was up to the trustees to get the best possible proposition and to handle its affairs in businesslike fashion.

Asked if he was aware of what the public wished in the matter of the school site, Shea said, "I really don't know what the people do want."

"Art Mirrors Times" Subject of Lecture

May Gearhart, supervisor of art in Los Angeles city schools and U. S. representative to the last International Art Congress in 1937, will speak on "Art a Mirror of the Times" in a lecture presented by the Carmel Art Institute at the Indian room, Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. The lecture is scheduled for 2:30 next Wednesday. Miss Gearhart is an entertaining lecturer and illustrates as she talks.

Among the speaker's sections will be today's emphasis on beauty combined with efficiency, what the 1938 Carnegie exhibit emphasized in regard to the pictorial and abstract, the return of 18th and 19th Century design, the revival of organic form in textile design, the influence of war on art values, and an analysis of materials and pictures in regard to intrinsic art values and use.

HEFLING REPORTS ONLY 4½ PER CENT TAX DELINQUENCY

Carmel city finances are bolstered this year with a high rate of collection for taxes and street assessments. City Tax Collector Thomas J. Hefling reported this week that only 4.501 per cent of the taxes remain uncollected.

Of a total amount due of $49,375.95, Hefling has received $47,353.06, leaving $2,022.89 unpaid.

City League on Parking Problems

The California League of Municipalities, meeting at Sade's Wednesday evening, went thoroughly into parking problems which face alike cities of the size of Carmel and New York, because of horse-and-buggy age planning for the motor-car age.

Municipally-owned parking lots charging a nominal fee and parking meters were two partial solutions discussed, and also limiting of service stations in down-town areas as reducing curb parking facilties.

Some chain stores, it was declared, had reduced their store space to one-third of their land site to provide for car parking.

Police Chief Robert A. Norton suggested that Carmel's problem was only beginning with a business area strictly limited and surrounding subdivisions subject to 25-year zoning restrictions against business, likely to be in force for another 15 years.

As for motorists who refuse to walk a block or two from where they leave their cars, Mayor Herbert Heron declared we were becoming a "race of eggs without legs."

Pacific Grove received praise, and so did Gus Jochmus, veteran civic official, for street planning which today more nearly meets the needs of the motor age than most cities of its size.

Among those attending the meeting were Peter Mawdsley, Corum Jackson, Bob Leidig, B. W. Adams, Mayor C. H. Baker of Watsonville, Mayor C. D. Hinkle of Santa Cruz and Mayor Emmett McMenamin of Monterey, who occupied the chair. Chief speaker was Peter Antonucci of the San Jose engineer's office.

New License Plate Office in Monterey

License plates for 1939 are obtainable in Monterey on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week during the renewal period, according to Howard E. Deems, registrar for the department of motor vehicles. Full registration service will be available at this time. The office is in the Monterey Chamber of Commerce building at 585 Munras street. Every kind of vehicle registration will be handled at this office.

APPEAL FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS WAR FUND ISSUED BY P. J. DOUGHERTY

January 6, 1939.

Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, California
Dear Sirs:

Having again been appointed chairman of Monterey county for the infantile paralysis campaign, I am asking from the newspapers of Monterey county the fine support that was given to this campaign last year.

This year Joseph Schenck, chairman of Twentieth Century Fox, has been appointed chairman of California. Earl Warren, attorney general of the State of California, has been appointed chairman of northern California. Joseph Scott, prominent Los Angeles attorney, is chairman for southern California.

This year half of all money collected will remain in this county; the other half will go to the national foundation. Immediately after the campaign is over a chapter will be formed in this county with a chairman and board of directors who will administer the funds.

Part of the money raised last year is now being used by Stanford University, University of California and University of Southern California for research work. Two orthopedic centers are operating in California; one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles. Nurses are also being trained for this work and study being given in the handling of these cases.

This year's campaign will especially feature "The March of Dimes", or "The Sale of Buttons at Ten Cents Each." Last year $100,000 was raised in California from the sale of buttons.

Due to the fine response from the people of Monterey county, and the hard work of the various city chairmen, and the wonderful support given this cause by the press, Monterey county has the distinction of raising the highest per capita amount of any county in the State of California.

In behalf of the sufferers of this dread disease and as a precaution against further suffering, I, as county chairman, appeal to the people of Monterey county to again support this cause.

Sincerely,
P. J. DOUGHERTY,
Chairman, Monterey County.

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COMES 1939!

Comes 1939! A year crammed with activity for Californians and their guests, the Great American Tourist who will be here for the Worlds Fair which opens next month!

Already the port of San Francisco reports increasing tonnage with records for coming and going of great ocean vesels being smashed with regular frequency.

Everything looks bright for northern California, as a mild winter, with plenty of sun and adequate rain to spur on the new grass which feeds the cattle which are a basic industry, speeds us into a glad new year.

With the new high school in sight (no pun intended!), Carmel is looking forward to an unprecedented year. The village is bound to feel the stimulating effects of the Fair and many new residents are bound to be brought here. They come, they see, and they are conquered. That is the way with Carmel.

With a view to getting the most out of the coming year, Carmel people are emphasizing one word these days: Thrift! That is the quality of the thrifty. "Thrifty," according to Webster, means characterized by economy and good management; provident." What better character could the Carmelites have at this season?

Business houses on the peninsula have made a study of just this one phase of their business, good management, in a special effort to make posisble your thrift through wise spending. Next week is National Thrift Week, a time when everyone is expected to get the house in order for a season of economy, of good management, of buying where your money will get the most value.

CHARMAK and CHANDLER

ANNUAL

Clearance Sale

Continues Through Next Week

Now Is the Time to Shop While Stock Is Quite Complete

20%

Reductions on

SUITS - SHIRTS - OVERCOATS HATS - SHOES, ETC.

Charmak and Chandler

Clothes for Men and Young Men

Ocean Avenue - Opposite Library

CARMEL

A Sound Investment Is True Thrift . . . .

And a HOME, of Course CAN be the Wisest Investment of All . . .
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James Cooke Takes Carmel Legion for Journey Through Mexico, the British Isles and Scandinavia

Into little traveled parts of Mexico where orchids flower in the tropical forests and monkeys and parrots sway on high boughs and lianas, into Norway's fjords and snowy mountains and Lapland's and Sweden's forests where reindeer browse and the charcoal that makes possible the unequalled Swedish steel is burned, James A. Cooke of Carmel took his comrade Legionnaires in a travel talk on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke left Carmel about a year ago for Mexico by way of Laredo and found good roads almost everywhere they went. South of Laredo, they entered Mexico's "big game" hunting country, where the visitor may shoot turkey or deer. They continued southwestward and saw Tolucca crater and Lake Pasquerra where are the Tarascan Indians, living on an island in the lake and fishing for a transparent fish from their dugout canoes.

In this region, Cooke gathered seeds of many native wild flowers especially for a friend at the Santa Maria Inn and succeeded in bringing back a number which are new to California.

Observing the Mexicans, Cooke declared that under the present regime they appear less carefree and happy, of more serious mein, than when Cooke had seen them last.

One interesting observation he made regarding the natives is that in the Tarascan region they are not all dark as we Americans are inclined to believe, but many are blonde and one albino was seen.

In spite of the altered mood of the Mexicans, Cooke declared that these serious, hard-faced people only needed a smile and a wave of the hand to bring them out. Their glumness breaks down in smiles at a gesture of friendship and Mrs. Cooke frequently returned to her car from her archeological jaunts to find Cooke sitting in the car with as many swarthy, black-moustachioed and knife-wearing gentry as the car would hold.

"We have overlooked Mexico in our histry books," Cooke asserted, and went on to point out that our Alamo was minor compared with the destruction of Mexico's West Point in 1869 after the landing at Vera Cruz. The entire student body was slaughtered in what is now Mexico's presidential palace—not, however, occupied by President Cardenas, who affects a more modest home.

Cooke has seen his first and last bullfight. In Mexico City, the Cookes went to see the bullfights in company with a matador. When a torrential rain fell on the bullring, they saw an unusual sight, the herding of the bull from the ring by six trained oxen. The oxen maneuver the bull into a V which they form, with three oxen on each side, and, after quieting his ruffled nerves, take him to a pen.

Mexico is jealous of her trees, according to Cooke, who said that wars have been fought there over groves from ancient times. The Inca warriors went into battle carrying flowers.

In the Valley of Mexico the land is reclaimed and buildings in the City of Mexico sink with each frequent earthquake, one theater having been submerged 12 feet since it was erected.

As for the confiscation of foreign property in Mexico and the hustling of foreign operators from the country, Cooke admits that "perhaps there is something to be said on the side of the Mexicans. The foreigners have taken a lot out of the country without giving much back. But conditions are not perfect, however, since the confiscation."

Going toward Vera Cruz, the Cookes entered more tropical country, where coffee is grown, and orchids, monkeys and parrots adorn the scenery.

From Mexico, the Cookes went to Florida and crossed to Nassau in the low-lying Bahamas. Here they saw beautiful marine gardens in a glass bottom boat. Going northward, they visited Washington, admiring the small but handsome Federal Reserve building. On May 25 they sailed from New York for Plymouth, England. A first jaunt was down into the old, undefeated Duchy of Cornwall, where the people are stocky, round-headed and ruddy of face, a people who have never been conquered by Roman or Anglo-Saxon. One day Cooke asked a native if they had ever "been to England" and both had a great laugh at the joke.

Next events were the trooping of the colors, a society event of the London season, and the Cookes unintentionally parked their car at No. 10 Downing street, the home of the British prime minister, where they shocked police. From London they went to Wales and Ireland, and found miles of fuchsia hedges in Eire. A sidetrip of interest was through the Killarney Lakes estate, now given over to the people of Ireland. They visited Connemara in the north and Dublin, before going to Scotland. They were disappointed in Glasgow, enjoyed Aberdeen, and then went by boat through the Caledonian canal with its long and beautiful lochs. Before leaving Scotland, they witnessed sheep dog trials in which a dog had to go up a high hill and bring back five sheep, guide them through a succession of gates and finally put them in a pen, all on signal from the shepherd. The only local dog in the trials went well until he reached a hollow and then vanished from sight for a quarter of an hour. Then he returned with not five sheep but four or five hundred sheep he had found in a nearby field, and was apparently quite proud of his feat.

On a Norwegian ship out of Newcastle and bound for Norway, the Cookes enjoyed smorgasbord before reaching Bergen. On the way in they passed through many islands which were seen to advantage because of unusually clear weather. Through friendly acquaintances, they were able to visit some of the most typically Norwegian districts, where cattle are kept on steep hillsides and tiny farms are carved out wherever the land will grow grass. They saw fjords, high waterfalls and fishing fleets and, in the high mountains, the setars where the women folk take their cattle and goats in summer so the men may cut and cure the grass in the lower fields.

In Oslo the Cookes saw the birthplace of skii jumping and also three ancient Viking long ships in a museum, the shallow hulls in which hardy Scandinavians crossed the Atlantic to America long before Columbus.

Crossing the high mountains, they came next to Sweden, which by contrast seems flat. In the Lapp country they saw the moss on which the reindeer subsist and in the forests of Sweden the huge stacks of birch poles which are burned to make charcoal used in manufacturing fine Swedish steel. In the mining areas they found Swedes in jitters over the possibility of German aggression.

In one quiet hostel they found a man who resembled ex-King Alfonso of Spain so closely that the Cookes surmised he might well be Alfonso incognito. Before leaving, they saw Stockholm's many bridges and the thousands of small sailboats on nearby waters, and then went on to Denmark, a nation in turmoil over Germany's march on Sudentenland, because part of Denmark once was German soil.

Sailing again for home, Cooke boarded a ship commanded by a Captain Richardson, a friend of Byington Ford who has visited here. On board, the German refugees caused the crew trouble by being bossy, and proceeded to eat their way through the menus, probably from near-starvation, and then wished they hadn't been so greedy when the ship ran into the tail-end of the New England hurricane off the coast of Ireland.

Sailing into New York, with a rivalry on board between New Yorkers and Californians over the two world's fairs, Cooke had the orchestra strike up "California Here I Come" as the capping gesture.

GOLF

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L. S. Slevin

'Espee' Rebuked on Billboards

An open letter from the Monterey County Planning Commission, advisory body to the board of supervisors, this week rebuked the Southern Pacific company. The letter, signed by Carmel Martin as chairman for the commission, is addressed to J. H. Dyer, vice-president of the "Espee", as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"At the meeting of this Commission on Dec. 28, there was considerable discussion of the fact that you have allowed billboards to be erected upon your right-of-way and that they were increasing in number. The members of the commission feel that this is very poor development in a state which prides itself upon its scenic attractions and advertises them widely.

"I was authorized to write you to express our hope that no more such advertising will be permitted and that the existing boards will eventually be taken down.

"Yours very truly,
(Signed) "CARMEL MARTIN,
"Chairman,
"Monterey Co. Planning Commission."

"Dec. 29, 1938."

SUNSET MENUS

Monday — Vegetable beef soup, blushing pear salad, macaroni and cheese, string beans, ice cream.

Tuesday—A. B. C. soup, molded fruit salad, tamale pie, artichokes, fruit cup.

Wednesday—Clam chowder, cole slaw, candied sweet potatoes, spinach, ice cream.

Thursday—Cream of tomato soup, peach salad, hot dogs, carrots, gingerbread.

Friday—Cream of onion soup, asparagus salad, cheese souffle, corn, ice cream.

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JAMES L. COCKBURN, Associate Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
BONNEY COCKBURN, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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LIBRARY TRUSTEES

The three-year term of appointment of two of the trustees of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library—Carmel's library—expires now.

The two trustees whose term of office is expiring are Paul Prince and Kent W. Clark, both highly qualified to take an active part in the administration of the library, which both have done.

Paul Prince has consistently served on the board for a number of years, having been reappointed from time to time. His knowledge of the background of the library has proven invaluable.

Kent Clark has served for three years. Having, like Paul Prince, the interests of the library very much at heart he has in his three-year term proven his worth through his knowledge of organization and of sound business management.

The board, which is, of course, an administrative one, consists at present of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, chairman; Paul Prince, secretary; Kent W. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Adams and Alfred Matthews.

It has long been the practice for the library trustees to make their recommendations to the City Council when terms of appointment of trustees have expired or in the case of a resignation.

These recommended have consistently been appointed and in the best interests of our library we hope Paul Prince and Kent Clark will be recommended for reappointment and that the City Council will officially make these appointments.

One of the important duties of the trustees is to appoint a reading committee, the members of which follow the reviews of new books, sometimes reading the books in their entirety and recommending that the best be added to the library.

This reading committee now consistts of: Mrs. Hurd Comstock, chairman; Mrs. Thelma Miller, Dr. Haasis, Mrs. Douglas Carter, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Wilbur W. McKee, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff and Miss Niles, the librarian.

SIGN THE BEACH PETITION

Strange as it may seem, signatures are still required on the beach protection petition to be placed before the council and converted into an ordinance.

We are sure that the lack of sufficient names is by no means due to any opposition but rather as the job appeared so easy no one bothered to go out after the required number of signatures.

There are several petitions in existence; we have one in this office, there is another at Carmel Realty office and several members of the business association have them.

1938 BUILDING

While building figures for the city of Carmel are considerably lower than those of 1937 and even below those for 1936, this does not reflect upon the prosperity of the building trades to the extent indicated. There was in all probability as much building in this territory as in previous years but because so much of the construction took place outside the city limits where no building permit is required from the city, figures are off from previous years. Also the corporate limits of Carmel are fast becoming built up, and people are turning to the suburbs for their homesites.

The year of 1936 was an active one in the building trades and the following year federal aid gave added impetus to the boom. In spite of 1936-37 figures, 1938 was a busy year for construction in Carmel, boosted, of course, by the new Bank of Carmel building which is not yet completed.

From Marzilian . . .

WHITE HORSES

White horses the sea has,
Dead men dream of them
Under the waters.

Whiter than moon-fire they glitter
In a wave leaping shoreward;
They neigh in the storm-wind
They cry to each other
White as the levin-flash
Sudden and splendid.

White horses the sea has
Under the waters
Dead men dream of them.

—Ella Young.

"WITH THE VOICE OF THANKSGIVING"

Nothing is left of which I once was warden,
Silver or glassware, furniture or gold.
Nothing is left of housework, home or garden,
Husband or children or the loves of old.
None of the art or music that I cherished;
None of the gowns or jewels that I wore;
Youth has gone by, and comeliness has perished;
Nothing is left, yet somehow I have more!

There is more space above for sapphire heaven
More time to watch the sunlit changing sea
More hours for meditation have been given
Into my day, once much too short for me.
There is more light upon the road before me
More joy in beauty, more delight in song,
More time for quiet thinking to restore me
Into the deeper silence, lost so long.

—Kate Rennie Archer.

CREDO

What is the mad, alluring spell
Here in the marsh where the curlews dwell?
Why does the darkness weave such woe
Here where the quicksands flow?
Who is the one who lingers long—
Does he follow the gleam from a werewolf's eye
Or the sound of a Druid's song?
Does he love the lure of a saffron sky?
What is the echo that riles the fen?
Do demons laugh at dying men?

—Orian De Pledge.

DO DEMONS LAUGH?

How can men doubt
That love shall last
Or beauty still its splendid flow—
That age reveals but loveliness
And winter but a silver snow?

How can men doubt
That love shall last
Or faith slip silently away—
That years shall speak but tenderness
And sunset but the end of day?

How can men doubt
That love shall be
Their singing flame until they go . . .
That death shall be but swifter fire
With love to linger in its glow?

—Charles Beardsley.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Adequate warning has been given those using parking privileges in the Carmel business district not to park longer than the signs at the curb indicate is permissible under the law.

At first Carmel's police force issued in wholesale lots the usual courtesy cards. Then tickets, many of them perforce "John Doe" tickets, followed. In San Francisco, these "John Doe" tickets are regarded as invalid inasmuch as without the driver's signature there is a doubt as to who actually parked the car.

Police Judge George P. Ross of Carmel has indicated that he is going to do the right thing by the taxpayer, citizen and motorist as he interprets his duty. For one thing he is going to enforce the parking law.

"This is not San Francisco," Judge Ross declares, and further says that if "John Doe" tickets are not heeded in the first or second instance he is going to issue a "probable cause" warrant for the owner of the offending car.

If a car driver is sufficiently law-abiding to bring to the court his "John Doe" ticket, it will not cost him anything for the first time and perhaps not for the second, except for the time taken to explain to him his law infringement, but a subsequent infringement, followed by arrest, will be a serious and costly matter.

So let this be a warning: first, not to park overtime; second, if tagged for overtime parking, to take the ticket to the court, whether you have signed it or not.

Judge Ross indicates that he is determined to perform his duty, not roughly or gruffly, to the law-abiding, but very forcefully to those who refuse to recognize that Carmel has its traffic laws.

CAT VS. DOG

Dog owners who are busy at this season paying down their $2 and $4 per dog for license fees, are not feeling any too friendly toward cat owners, whose pets roam at large without charge. To complete the triangle are Carmel's many bird lovers who detest cats and wish the breed had never been born.

The license fee in the ordinance is 50 cents, but no cat wears a badge to show it has been licensed, because this ordinance is not enforced. The dog licensing ordinance is being strictly enforced.

Yet, with this feline source of revenue overlooked, the city is contributing more than ever to the cost of supporting the Humane Society, a worthy cause, but one which might with more fairness to the taxpayers, be borne by the pet owners themselves.

The attention of the City Council is directed to this cat licensing ordinance and the possibility of the Humane Society obtaining financial aid from the animals themselves. The 50-cent fee in itself is so small as to be almost inconspicuous, and might be raised slightly to make its collection worthwhile.

PHONE TOLL AGAIN

Apparently that matter of removing the telephone toll between the three towns on the Peninsula has been forgotten by the committee appointed to act, but we haven't forgotten; we still don't like paying that toll every time we have to telephone "over the hill."

What we thought was going to be an effective and concerted effort to rectify the situation has died from lack of initiative or perhaps has been let slide in the face of newer and more pressing affairs. However, let us not forget this matter and place it at the top of the list of desired accomplishments in 1939.

CARMEL BUILDING DIPS DOWN FROM 1937 DURING PAST YEAR

Statistics released this week by Building Inspector Birney W. Adams revealed that construction within the Carmel corporate area was down in 1938 from the previous year and somewhat lower than in 1936.

New homes amounted to $99,947 of the total for the city of Carmel of $224,764. Total construction in 1936 was $253,294.23 and in 1937 amounted to $323,177. Twenty-nine permits were issued for new residences in 1938.

The average cost of a new home in Carmel during the past year was $3446.40, according to Inspector Adams.

Remodelling, repairing and additions to old homes amounted to $55,060 in 69 permits. New business buildings, of which there were a dozen, cost $63,357, while ten permits for repairs and remodelling amounted to $6400. The new Bank of Carmel building was begun during the year on an estimate of $50,000.

September was the biggest single month for starting new building during last year with $45,585 total. June, July and August ran between $24,000 and $26,000 each month, while March was a good month with $30,512.

Building in Carmel Woods amounted to $68,000; Carmel Point, $60,000; La Loma Terrace, $20,000; Hatton Fields, $69,000; Mission and Walker tracts, $65,000; Carmel Highlands, $25,000; Carmel Valley, $20,000; Pebble Beach and Country Club, $25,000.

P. G. & E. figures revealed 1574 electric meters and 1349 gas meters, a slight total increase in Carmel.

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Many Welcome Dr. Karl Block

The newly-elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of California, Dr. Karl Morgan Block, paid his first visit to the Monterey Peninsula this past week. With Mrs. Block and their daughter, Miss Virginia, he was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé at All Saints' rectory.

On Sunday Bishop Block officiated at All Saints Church as the celebrant at the early Holy Communion service and at the 11 a. m. service he confirmed a class of 14 and was the preacher also. The Church was crowded to its utmost capacity and those who were present were inspired to higher aims of living by the sermon which had as its theme the humility, the spirituality, and the courage of the Three Wise Men.

Bishop Block, with Mrs. Block and Miss Block were the guests of honor at a luncheon at Pine Inn after the morning service. Some 108 members of All Saints Church attended.

Brief words of welcome were spoken by the Rector and James L. Cockburn, senior warden. Bishop Block responded in his inimitable gracious way and after luncheon left for Del Monte Chapel, where he officiated at the Vesper service.

A puppet theater will feature the Children's Village at the Fair.

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE

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KIT WHITMAN
Director

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A collection of watercolors by Gordena Parker Jackson of Berkeley is being exhibited at the Stanford Art Gallery until Jan. 15. Jackson is particularly interested in the typical landscape of the coast range. Although she does oils and black-and-white drawings, she likes best to work in watercolor. Her technique in this medium is quite different from the usual watercolor technique, using the color rather 'dry' and mixing on the paper by applying one color over another.

She has had her work exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Oakland Art Gallery, Santa Cruz Art League annuals and one-man shows at Mills College, at the Denny-Watrous Gallery here several years ago and at Colber-Lilienthal Gallery in San Francisco.

* * *

Carmel and the rest of the peninsula will be in color moving pictures one of these days soon. Errol Von Tempski of Carmel has just completed piloting a plane donated by Alton Walker of Monterey peninsula airport, which has taken Les Abe Hables, King City photographer, over the peninsula.

The pictures will be used in the shadowgraph display at the Mission Trails building at the exposition.

Von Tempsky, a native of Hawaii, is an expert flier and has been employed in the hazardous occupation of crop dusting. This involves flying only a few inches from the ground while dusting immense fields with poisonous dust. In so doing, the aviator takes great chances on crashing, or, as might be said, "of coming a cropper," a phrase much older than crop dusting.

* * *

Two local devotees of the creative arts, Edith Frisbie and Ben Schaefer, were seen this week with a bundle under their collective arms, descending on Bob Spencer's House of Cards for a squint at the New Yorker.

Come to learn these two have got up some clever rhymes and sketches slanted at the New Yorker for Valentine's Day, which, for the magazine publishers, is just around the corner.

Ben's sketches and Edith's couplets blend well the humor of their combined work. If the New Yorker prints these, that magazine is bound to get some publicity. So, Edith and Ben, you can cut this out and mail it to the publishers, along with your contribution.

Incidentally, this will not be the first time that local sketchers and humorists have made the great in the "big time."

* * *

Robert Louis Stevenson left something of his presence in Carmel's woods and coast. Of Stevenson's visit to California, Arne Roller Issler has written in a book announced by the Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Ida. The book is "Stevenson in Silverado," described by the publishers as follows:

Of all places inhabited by Robert Louis Stevenson—Scotland, France, England, Samoa, and the United States—perhaps none is as scented with his presence as that lovely rolling landscape north of San Francisco—the Napa Valley—where he and Fanny Osborne spent their honeymoon. It was here that Stevenson's literary success really began; here where he studied landscapes and human types that were to appear in all his books. "The Silverado Squatters", often appraised as the best of his books of travel, is based entirely upon his experience in this region.

As much the story of a beautiful section of California as it is the account of a crucial point of Stevenson's career, this book moves in quiet rambling episodes, reflecting the casual spirit of the Napa Valley. Anne Roller Issler, a regional correspondent of the **Survey Graphic,** is no myopic scholar searching out trivialities; she has brought to her book a depth of human understanding and a love of the countryside that Stevenson in all his travels could never forget. She has searched for the few remaining people who remember Stevenson's sojourn in California, and she brings to the Stevenson biographical studies a fresh glimpse of the man besides many episodes in his life that might have been lost in another generation.

The book is illustrated copiously with photographs of the Napa Valley and Silverado regions.

Capt. Robison Named Paralysis Chairman

Chairmen for the communities in Monterey county for the celebration of the President's birthday for National Infantile Paralysis, Inc., were named this week with Capt. J. Shelburn Robison to be in charge in Carmel.

WE'RE CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR

because

GAS HEAT fixed us up fine for Easy Chair Living in '39

Here is a family that gave the New Year a warm reception. They installed Gas Heat on the first rainy day of Fall. And for years to come they will feel like celebrating the warmth, the comfort, the cleanliness and cheapness of Gas Heating.

Low gas rates, improved and automatic gas heating equipment at reasonable prices, make Gas Heating the first choice in California homes today. It is just as convenient and dependable to use as the electric light you turn on by pressing a button. It is always there when you need it—in large amount or small. In sunny summer days it is out of sight and out of mind, yet ready for instant use for the first cold morning or evening. Fix your home for '39 with Gas Heating now. Enjoy Easy Chair comfort without an effort or thought about keeping your house warm. Install Gas Heating in your home now.

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These Names Make News. Let This Column Be Your Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD, Social Editor
Telephones: Carmel 1473 or 2

Carmel has said goodbye to the holiday season and the many sons and daughters of the residents of the village are once more at school, either here or away. This last week many out-of-town people have been visiting here taking advantage of our lovely spring weather, and spending much of their time looking at the mighty surge of the ocean on the beach. The ocean seems to have felt the spring air and decided to wash off the beach and make it spick and span for the summer season. In the hills the grass is sprouting, giving them their usual new spring dress while here and there a wild currant bush has put forth its delicate pink sprays and even a few venturesome blue lupins and yellow poppies have greeted the world. Up the valley many of the orchards are carpeted with yellow mustard flowers. Spring appears to be here and very early. We hope it will not be discouraged by the evening nip in the air which makes the villagers pile the logs on their fires as they sit before the cheery blaze and discuss the current issues in the town.

* * *

Janet Large became the bride of Lewis Maverick, Jr., on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in Stanford Memorial Chapel by the Reverend Thomas Oliver of Ojai, acting chaplain at the university. Only relatives and intimate friends attended the wedding and the reception following, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, uncle and aunt of the bride. Miss Large was unattended and wore a simple, tailored afternoon gown of teal blue. Delano Large of Palo Alto gave the bride in marriage and Mr. Maverick's best man was Dave Davis of Carmel. Warren D. Allen, former Carmelite, university organist, played the wedding music.

Mrs. Maverick is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Henry Large of Monterey and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Monterey, pioneer residents. Following her graduation from Mills College, where she was particularly interested in dramatics, Mrs. Maverick has been an active member of amateur theatrical groups in Carmel and is at present a member of the Carmel Players.

Mr. Maverick graduated from the University of Virginia College of Law and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maverick of San Antonio, Tex.

The young couple have returned from their honeymoon and are occupying the old Henry home in Monterey.

* * *

Back to the University of California at Berkeley this week went Jerome Chance, Lloyd Tevis, Joe Schoeninger, Sam Coblentz and John Logan, who have been spending the vacation in Carmel with their respective parents. Joe Schoeninger, who is an editor of the Daily Californian, left a little earlier than the others in order to have the first issue of the paper ready for the opening day of school.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Saunders has taken the McGillicudy house on Carmel Point and expects to remain here for several weeks. Mrs. Saunders' late husband was one of the world's greatest authorities on Oriental religions and taught at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley besides being affiliated with Cambridge University in England.

* * *

The Right Reverend and Mrs. Karl Block were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Carel Hulsewé while in Carmel. Their daughter, Virginia Block, who accompanied them, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Maxine Albro and Parker Hall have left Carmel for San Francisco where they have a commission to decorate the Tyrolean room at the Yerba Buena Club on Treasure Island. They expect to be away from their Carmel Woods home for several months.

* * *

Robert Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Carmel, has been transferred from the First National Bank of Lakeview, Ore., to the First National Bank of Portland. He is connected with the auditing department.

* * *

Miss Jean Scott, daughter of Mrs. Jeffreys Scott of San Francisco, who has been spending some time in Carmel as the guest of her greatgrandmother, Mrs. J. A. Leonard, and her grandmother, Mrs. F. J. Morse, left on Monday for her home in San Francisco.

* * *

Dean and Mrs. Deusch have been visiting in Carmel this week. Dean Deutsch is the vice-president of the University of California at Berkeley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne spent some time in Carmel this week staying at La Playa Hotel. Mr. Payne is the publisher of the San Jose News.

* * *

Mrs. Ward Davenport of Fargo, N. D., is here in Carmel for an indefinite stay and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Elliott of Carmel.

Bettie Rae Sutton, Ellen Skadan and Alice Meckenstock were the charming hostesses in Acacia cottage on Monte Verde street to 40 of their friends on Sunday afternoon. Those who were invited to have cocktails were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flaherty of Salinas, Mr and Mrs. Ollie Lee, Salinas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hitchcock, Salinas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. J. H. Struve, Salinas; Mrs. Meckenstock, Mrs. Winifred Hill, San Jose; Mrs. Arthur Byer, Mrs. Maude Skadan, Sally Fry, Peggie Clough, Eunice Walling, Salinas; Betty Boucher, Grace Joyce, Helen Gresham, Gregory Teaby, Jack Jordan, Larry Struve, Salinas; Gene Trenner, Albert Lockwood, Sam Colburn, Everett Walling, Salinas, Bob Smith, Richard Carter, Wayne Sellards, Stanley Margrave, Charles Dantibo, Nuncio D'Acquisto, Freddie Nagel, Jack McGagan, Ellis Horne, Louis Conlan and George Aucourt.

* * *

Married in Montreal, Canada, on Dec. 9 were Georgia Ranney, former director of the Peninsula Nursery School, and with her mother, Mrs. Rufus Ranney, a resident of Carmel for several years, and Dr. Gordon Gilbert, known to his football and boxing colleagues at Stanford and McGill Universities as "Slip." Mrs. Gilbert was ap iano student of David Alberto's for nine years and is also a graduate of Mills College and has studied pre-school work at the University of Arizona and Mexico City. Dr. Gilbert has visited in Carmel many times in the past and camped at Big Sur. While a student at Stanford he was Pacific Coast middleweight boxing champion. Following his graduation from Stanford he took his medical degree at McGill University in Montreal, where he was active as a boxer and in football. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert are living in Montreal where Dr. Gilbert is assistant resident physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

* * *

Over a hundred people attended the parish luncheon given in Pine Inn on Sunday in honor of the Right Reverend Karl Block, D. D., recently elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of California, who was on his first official visit to the peninsula. Chrysanthemums in varied tones decorated the tables and the luncheon was served on rose pink china which gave a delightful spring atmosphere to the room. Those seated at the head table were the Right Reverend and Mrs. Karl Block, the Reverend and Mrs. Carel Hulsewé, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H Ewig, Dr and Mrs. Charles D. Gardner, Miss Virginia Gardner, Paul Prince and Willard Wheeler.

* * *

Luncheon for her little friends followed by a theater party was the celebration planned for Barbara Josselyn's tenth birthday. The luncheon was held at the home of Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn of Carmel on Saturday. The guests were Mary Jean Elliott, Ann Hodgson, Barbara Timmins, Honey Townsend, Janet Strasburger, Joan and Sue Dekker, Pamela Dormody, Martha Noller and Alice Morehouse.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boke and their two children, Richard, Jr., and Sarah, who have been spending some time with Mr. Boke's mother, Mrs. George Boke, Santa Lucia street, left Sunday for their homei n Albuquerque, N. M.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton, parents of John and Mitzi Eaton of Carmel, left on Friday for their home in Seattle, Wash., after spending three months in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koepp have returned to Carmel from a visit to Los Angeles. They saw the New Year's holiday football game in the Rose Bowl, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reynolds and their new son in Hollywood. Mrs. Reynolds was Patricia Lee who has been active in dramatics here in Carmel. She came here with the St. James Repertory Players under Chick McCarthy and returned to Carmel with her husband to play with the Carmel Players in their production of "Stage Door" last spring. Pat also took the role of the Indian maid in George Marion's Mission Play last summer. Incidentally the birth of the Reynolds' son made C. W. Lee of Carmel a great-grandfather.

While Mr. and Mrs. Koepp were in the south they were the guests of Mrs. Koepp's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee at Malibu Beach. The Koepps report that they left Malibu at the beginning of the big storm last week and although the ocean was high then, it subsequently rose to such a height that the Lees were marooned in their home and saw all their garden furniture set sail on the huge waves never to return.

* * *

Sidney Fish and Mrs. Esther Foss Roark were married on Tuesday morning of this week at Palo Corona ranch, the Carmel Valley residence of Mr. Fish. The quiet ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Fish's daughter, Sheila Moore, and Harry W. Toulmin of Monterey. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Fish left on a trip without disclosing either their destination or the date of their return. Mrs. Fish is the daughter of Eugene Foss, a former governor of Massachuetts, in which state her family has long been prominent. Mr. Fish is a member of the well known New York family of that name.

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These Names Make News. Let This Column Be Your Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD, Social Editor
Telephones: Carmel 1473 or 2

Tilly Polak is going to Europe. On Sunday she boards the Challenger for New York and then takes the Holland-American liner Zaandam for the Atlantic crossing. Holland and France are the countries she expects to visit and possibly England. Not until some time toward the end of April or the beginning of May will we see her again in Carmel. Tilly maintains she is going to call on the Duke of Windsor, tell Herr Hitler she doesn't like his moustache, be rough with Mussolini and end up by informing Mr. Chamberlain that his umbrella gives too much shade. She says she is sure that she will be back in Carmel even after such a startling program, but, then, she isn't going to Germany, or Italy, and only possibly England, and as for France and the Duke of Windsor . . . we leave the situation to the duchess.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell and her children are at present at Westmoreland in the Imperial Valley visiting Mr. Leffingwell on his ranch. During the next few weeks Mr. Leffingwell's niece, Mrs. Madeline B. Goss of Pasadena, will occupy the Leffingwell home in Carmel. Mrs. Goss is the author of several books dealing with the lives of famous composers. On Feb. 1, Nancy Leffingwell leaves for Baltimore where she will enter the Johns Hopkins Hospital School for Nurses.

* * *

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt at the Mission Ranch Club Sunday supper last week were Mrs. Burt's sister, Mrs. Olive Sibley of San Francisco and Edward V. Darling and Paris Walters of New York who were stopping in Carmel on their way home from Hawaii. Mr. Darling was the former head of the Keith vaudeville exchange and took care of the bookings of all their theaters in the United States.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fitch of Kenilworth, Ill., have recently purchased a ranch in Carmel Valley and hope to eventually live on it permanently. They have been here this past week accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Freshwater of Los Angeles.

* * *

Occupying a house in Hatton Fields until the end of March are Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin is an ethnologist and has recently been working among the Indians of the Southwest.

* * *

Here in Carmel for several weeks is Mrs. Susan Turner Neil of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Neil is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe, Casanova street.

* * *

Mrs. Saxton Pope is once more in Carmel after spending a few days in San Francisco seeing her children and grandchildren.

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Frank Townsend arrived back in Carmel on Monday night after two weeks in the snow at Yosemite where he skiied, and with Mrs. Townsend and their two daughters, Charlotte and Honey, celebrated a traditional white Christmas. Mrs. Townsend and the girls are still at Yosemite Lodge where Charlotte and Honey are fast developing into expert skiiers at the skii school.

* * *

Mrs. Olive Earle, former Carmel resident, is once more in the village and is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Bramer, Crespi Lane. Mrs. Earle is now making her home in Santa Barbara with her granddaughter, Marjory Dorrance, who is attending school this winter in the southern city.

* * *

Mrs. Clegg of Vancouver, B. C., was the guest of honor at a cocktail party given last Thursday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert. Those invited to meet Mrs. Clegg were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon, Mr and Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd, Mrs. Sybil Anikeyev, Miss Marion Howes and Mr. Frank Dickenson.

* * *

Don Blanding left Carmel last Saturday for Taos, N. M., where he will spend ten days before continuing through the South and Southeast on his lecture tour. During his absence Mr. and Mrs. Al Ball will continue to occupy Vagabond's House.

* * *

The many Carmel friends of Miss Liesel Wurzmann will be pleased to know that she is once more on the peninsula after spending a little over a month visiting friends in Beverly Hills. Miss Wurzmann is the sister of Fritz Wurzmann of Carmel.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand John Neubauer and their two daughters have been in their Carmel Woods home this week. Dr. Neubauer is an astronomer connected with Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton.

* * *

Adolph Teichert of Carmel, who is spending the winter in New York with his teacher, Frank Wickman of the Highlands, recently gave a concert at the home of Mrs. Anna Clark in New York.

* * *

Lloyd Tevis and Donnan and Garth Jeffers took a three-day trip into the Santa Lucia mountains last week and scaled the high peak of Mount Junipero Serra.

* * *

Harris Connick of San Francisco drove down to Carmel last Saturday to spend the week-end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McBride of Carmel Point.

* * *

The regular monthly badminton supper at the Mission Ranch Club which was to have been held this week, has been postponed until next Wednesday evening, Jan. 18.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Tiedemann of Del Monte stayed at the Palace Hotel while visiting in San Francisco recently.

* * *

Back this week to the California School of Agriculture at Davis went Ted Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Marble of Carmel Valley.

Milton Fullner and Ted Warren were both born on the same day, Jan. 6. Mrs. Karl Mathiot, in view of this fact, gave them a birthday party together last Friday evening at Rancho Carmelo. There was a fine dinner, besides paper hats, noisemakers and a large dishpan full of sawdust in the center of the table which concealed gifts attached to strings leading to each guest's place at the table. Those who enjoyed the dinner and general merriment were Milton Fullner, Ted Warren, Edith Frisbie, Jerome Chance, Virginia Norris, John Conter, Gene Edlon, Mrs. Edmund Kitson, Bill Forrester, Mary Delia, Joe Turpin, Ray Lucas, Marjorie Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mathiot.

* * *

Back in their Pebble Beach home are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker. They spent the holiday season in Hillsborough at the home of the W. H. Crockers. Mr. Crocker surprised his wife on Monday night with a party on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary. The party was given in Hillsborough and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley and the Count and Countess Andre de Limur who are frequent visitors here. The de Limurs, accompanied by their two daughters, Helen Marie and Mary Ethel, left today for New York, where they will sail for Paris to spend the rest of the winter at their home there.

* * *

Howard Sheerin of the Watsonville Morning Sun was a visitor in Carmel on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel S. Joy of St. Paul, Minn., is spending this week in Carmel at La Ribera hotel.

Red Cross Board Holds Quarterly Meeting

"Books are gates to lands of pleasure, is as true for the blind as for those who see," said Mrs. Edgar Williams, herself blind, to the members of the governing board of Carmel Red Cross chapter on Wednesday afternoon.

C. W. Lee was re-elected chapter chairman for the third term at the quarterly meeting, and two new members of the executive committee chosen for three-year terms: Mrs. R. R. Wallace and Herman Crossman. Selection of board officials will be made soon.

FLORENCE PAUL DIES

Miss Florence K. Paul, who had lived for several years in her Carmel home on North Dolores street, between Second and Third, died suddenly in Oakland yesterday. She had been on a visit to her nephew, Walker K. Paul, when she passed away.

ADULT SKETCHING CLASS TO BE RESUMED AT SUNSET

Anna Marie Baer's sketching class for adults who have not had previous training will be held each Monday evening in the Sunset school lunch room from 7:15 to 9:15.

The classes are for beginners only and will deal with the elementary principles of drawing, composition and color. Costume designing, interior decorating or any other phase may be dealt with later on at the wish of the class.

WPA Classroom Job Nears Completion

Sunset will move Mrs. Helen Wood's second grade class into new quarters next Monday, it was disclosed at Wednesday's trustee meeting when Principal O. W. Bardarson said that work was completed on this $1400 WPA job.

The Peninsula Mother's Association is holding a cafeteria supper at the Carmel Nursery School on Jan. 25. The purpose of the party is to bring the mothers and fathers of the pupils in the school together so that they may better know one another. Hobbies of the parents will be both exhibited and discussed. Reservations for the supper should be made not later than Monday, Jan. 23, with Mrs. Lennert Palme, Carmel 1193.

* * *

The Parent-Teacher Association of Sunset school will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school library. Arthur Hull of the Sunset faculty will be the speaker and his topic will be "Mental Hygiene and its reaction on the school child." Small children may be left in the kindergarten in charge of a competent person and the older ones with a director on the playground.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Downey have bought two lots on San Antonio street near Seventh and will build a house and permanently settle here. Their two sons are away at school, one in Washington, and the other in Belmont. They were so pleased with Carmel while visiting here that they decided to make this their home.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Howell Williams of the University of California, Berkeley, left Carmel on Monday after spending a week here. Dr. Williams is a noted volcanologist and connected with the geology department at the university. Mrs. Williams is a cousin of Mrs. Hugh Comstock of Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanous of Carmel are the proud parents of a small daughter born on Tuesday morning at the Peninsula Community Hospital. She was promptly named Sandra Louise and both the little girl and her mother are progressing very well.

* * *

Austin Reynolds returned to the peninsula this week and is being congratulated on the recent birth of his son in Los Angeles. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Patricia Lee.

* * *

Arthur Pitcaithley left on Monday for San Francisco where he will spend a month.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Clampett of Carmel is spending a short time in Burlingame as the guest of Mrs. James Vincent.

* * *

Beau Kitselman is once more in Carmel after a hurried trip by plane to Miami, Fla.

Honolulu will soon be the reunion place for several newly-married Carmel couples. Already there are Mr. and Mrs. Moylan Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGurrin. The latest couple to leave last Thursday on the Lurline for the islands was Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGurrin, Jr., who were married recently. Mrs. McGurrin is the former Etha M. Berkey of Carmel and the mother of Moylan Fox and Mrs. Lee Adams of Palo Alto. Mr. McGurrin is the brother of Howard McGurrin, who recently married Miss Elizabeth Ulman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGurrin, Jr., expect to be in Honolulu for a month before returning to Menlo Park where they will make their home. Mr. McGurrin has extensive real estate holdings in both Menlo Park and the San Francisco Bay region.

Winifred Howe left Carmel on Monday morning for Berkeley, where she has taken an apartment for this semester. Winifred is studying in the music department of the University of California working toward a special degree. She will return to Carmel each week-end to continue with her music classes.

* * *

Winners of the weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club held on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson. Mrs. W. H. Harris and Miss Ardelia Work were second, and third were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Low.

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:-: Amusement And Where To Find It :-:

Play Sounds Good, Cast Excellent for 'Kind Lady'

There's nothing wrong with the play "Kind Lady" which the Carmel Players will present at the Filmarte theater on Thursday to Sunday evenings, Jan. 26-29, nor is there anything wrong with the cast which Chick McCarthy announced this week.

Joseph Scelzi, who has been helping out in small parts, steps up to a lead in "Kind Lady," while Marion Boke, veteran of Carmel's amateur stage who did so well in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," is back in the feminine lead. She is Mary Herries, a wealthy London spinster whose hobby is art collecting and who, on Christmas Eve, invites a hungry young man into her house for a meal.

Through this action, she opens the door to as weird and diabolical a bunch of crooks as ever were imagined. How they encircle the lady and isolate her bit by bit from her friends and acquaintances and drive her to the verge of permanent insanity makes an absorbing play, the suspense prolonged, and her defeat seeming certain almost to the last minute.

"Kind Lady" had a successful run in New York in 1935 with Grace George in the leading role and in London a year later.

In the supporting cast are some performers who will be welcomed by Carmelite audiences, among them especially Gordon Knoles, who looked extremely good in a Gold Coast Troupers show some time ago.

Included in the cast are Jessie Joan Brown, Thelma Miller, Mollie Darling, Georgeanna Good, Wilma Bott, Zonie Claypool, Richard Carter, Ted Warren, Harry Hedger, and Ross C. Miller. Margaret Lang, Marion Howes, William France, Edith Frisbie and Dorothy Stevenson will assist in the technical end.

Angna Enters to be Seen Here In Dance Recital on January 30

In writing of Angna Enters, Kathleen Norris said of her: "Her unique and enchanting entertainment . . . of its type is finer than anything I have ever seen on any stage. America has good reason to be proud of her." From a person who so perfectly understands the American taste this is assurance enough to those who have not seen her, that Angna Enters is worth seeing. But to those who have seen her, and in the West these are comparatively few, it is a mere statement of fact. They know that the "Theater of Angna Enters" is as entertaining as it is original.

For the performances of Angna Enters there is no accepted name. Her own program title was "Episodes, or compositions in dance form" and that is perhaps as good a description as any. Certainly the word dancing is not broad enough nor is mime for there is something of each in her acts. Perhaps the full genius of her art can better be understood when one realizes that she arranges her own steps and designs her own costumes, chooses the music and even, on occasions writes it. There have been few people sufficiently versatile to accomplish alone so much.

This versatility of hers has something in it of the Renaissance artists. She has had five 'one man' shows of her drawings and water colors in New York, she has published many articles and she has written a book which is among the most interesting published last year. And all this was done while she was building still higher her reputation on the stage.

Her performance here is to be on Monday, Jan. 30. Before that date her program will probably be published and it is hoped that it will consist largely of request numbers.

Edith Anderson In Song Concert

Edith Anderson, who sings in English and Norwegian with a full-throated warmth, will be heard again by a Carmel audience on Saturday, Jan. 21.

Miss Anderson's recital will be at the Filmarte Theater on that evening at 8:30. All seats are reserved and are on sale at Staniford's and Abinante's for $1.

On several occasions, Carmelites have been able to listen to Miss Anderson who "possesses a powerful soprano of pleasing timbre." Her Grieg numbers are especially welcome, and she has been heard also in the Bach Festival.

County Fair Dates Set for Sept. 14-17

Dates for the next Monterey county fair are Sept. 14-17, according to announcement. State funds amounting to $23,185.59 have been made available for capital expenditures.

The Santa Cruz county fair at Watsonville has been set for Oct. 12-15.

Legion Auxiliary Aids Ocean Avenue

The American Legion auxiliary had hoped to present Ronald Telfer in another of his readings on Jan. 21. However, due to the confliction with other events in the community on that evening they have postponed Telfer's reading until March, as they feel the spirit of cooperation is paramount.

The auxiliary has recently donated $5 to the planting of the garden strip on Ocean avenue. Their next meeting will be on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Pistoleers to Compete In National Shoot

Carmel, which has been able to win a national revolver championship, is again competing in the United States Revolver Association match and the Carmel Pistol Club is now making up a team of 10 or 12 men.

A shoot is to be held once a week for ten weeks and the scores sent to national headquarters, and the weekly scores as well as the total count in the competition with other clubs throughout the country.

Directors of the Pistol Club were elected at a meeting Tuesday evening, held in the indoor range club room. The nine directors for 1939 are as follows: David S. Ball, Leonard Johnson, Bernard Rowntree, Paul Funchess, Charles E. Guth, Hugh W. Comstock, Clifford Dale, Leonard S. Williams and Arthur C. Hull.

The directors will meet soon to elect club officers and to appoint committees and range officers.

A gas heating appliance will be installed shortly which will make the indoor range and club room more comfortable, officers of the club announced.

After the February meeting, which will be on the second Tuesday of the month, a pot-luck feed will be held, each member to bring some article or supplies.

Latin America's Latest Dance

La Conga, Latin-America's latest dance sensation, will be introduced for the first time on the Peninsula in Del Monte's Bali Room, tomorrow night.

Freddie Nagel, who has made a special arrangement of the music describes it as "the bigger and better Cuban Big Apple."

Barrie O'Shea will give an exhibition dance with the assistance of Grayce Joyce, Life magazine singing discovery.

Guests in the Bali Room will be invited to join in the fun and there will be a prize for the winning couple.

La Conga dance contests will be a regular feature in the Bali Room during the coming weeks, Nagel announced.

Garden Talks Set for Adult Course

The adult program offers Martha Phillips, noted California garden authority, in the first of a series of five monthly garden talks at Monterey high school in room S-65 next Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Continuously for the past ten years, Mrs. Phillips has been offering monthly classes in practical garden information before garden study groups in Burlingame, Woodside and the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

During this same period, Mrs. Phillips has been a consistent contributor to the best known national garden magazines. In addition, she has appeared on national radio broadcasts and is the author of five garden books, the latest being "The Perennial Garden."

Sponsored by the Monterey Union Adult School, these lectures are open to the public without charge.

Twenty California counties show relief decreases, among these being Monterey county.

PAUL MUNI IN "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" FEATURED AT FILMARTE

"The Life of Emile Zola," which starts tonight and plays till Sunday at the Filmarte theater, is not a one-man show. Paul Muni, the star, deserves to take the first bow, but in the general lineup for curtain calls are 35 principals, some of whom are stars in their own names on stage or screen, and all inject life into the characters surrounding the life of Zola.

The part of Captain Dreyfus is played to the hilt by Joseph Schildkraut. His performance resembles a series of fine portraits; the bewildered officer unjustly accused; the condemned man stripped of his honor; the fever-ridden prisoner of Devils Island; and the man restored to life and position. When, as the pardoned prisoner, he steps fearfully through the prison door to breathe freedom once more, after four years of pestilence and hopelessness, he contributes a superb piece of acting and an unforgettable moment to the production. Here again is a striking testimonial to the genius and skill of William Dieterle's direction.

Gale Sondergaard, winner of the 1936 Academy award for the best supporting performance, cast as Dreyfus' wife, makes a strong character out of a wisp of an historical figure, and the French Army officers are well played. Henery O'Neill as Colonel Picquart, Louis Calhern in the role of Major Dort; and Robert Barret as Colonel Esterhazy, the real traitor.

Carmel Fencers Get Organized

Fencing every Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall will be in order from now on under auspices of the "Sabre and Foil," Carmel fencing group.

The fencers met Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall and elected officers as follows:

President, Gustave De Packh; vice-president, Mary Ackroyd; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Rickards; master-at-arms, Ted Durein; membership committee, George Vye, John Bathen, Marjorie Warren.

Among those who signed up for membership were Jessie Joan Brown, Mrs. G. De Packh, Mrs. F. W. Rickards, Alex Gibson, Don Gordon, Ted Warren and Dr. W. B. Williams.

Ted Durein, former coast college champion, will be in charge of instruction as master-at-arms.

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FOR SALE—New 4-room home; warm, comfortable, well built and roomy. Finished in natural wood inside and out. Lots of closets. Sleeping porch. Sunny exposure. Fireplace Heatalator and gas furnace. Oak and pine floors. Garage. Lot 149x200 ft. A substantial type of Carmel Studio Home. Open 1 to 7 p. m. DAILY until sold. "Glen Furness" on Pescadero road, near 1st Ave., Carmel. J. H. BENSON. (2)

LINCOLN & 10TH—Attractive cottage, just 4 blocks from Ocean Ave. Has comfortable livingroom with fireplace, diningroom with built-in bunk, bedroom, bath, kitchen, 1-car garage. Storage room. Lot 40x100 ft. Fully furnished, ready to occupy. $3500 with terms to suit. Call Owner, phone 41. (1c)

$3000 BARGAIN—One of the most attractive small cottages in Carmel, on a sunny corner lot. Just 4 blocks from post office in 80 Acres. Lot is easily worth $1000. Has 1 bedroom with a small guest room. Fully furnished. Fenced in with private garden patio. Good rental income property, or perfect for a small home. This property should bring $3850, but if sold now price is $3000. This is a real bargain. See it before you buy. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (1c)

FOR SALE — Splendid home for young married couple with child. Large living room with fireplace, small dining room, pleasant kitchen and laundry; 1 bedroom, bath and nursery downstairs. Enclosed patio connected with nursery. Upstairs room with toilet and shower. Opposite Filmarte Theatre and close to village. Reply Box RB, Pine Cone.

FOR SALE—Your vacant lot taken as down payment on new 5-room house in either Carmel Woods or Mission Tract, with fine views. FHA loan on balance. CARL BENSBERG, builder. Tel. Carmel 1543. (tf)

INCOME PROPERTY—$2150 and ranging upward from this price. These are Carmel homes. Unusual values, splendid investment opportunities.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Through the kindness of Mrs. Sophie Marshall of Carmel there is on exhibition in the library a collection of pamphlets by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Mrs. Marshall has also donated to the library the London "Spectator" which will be found regularly on the reading room table.

Miscellaneous

INTERESTED? — Jolly Walkers' "Progresso" Assn., Ltd. Strong four week day trips afoot. Box Carmel 1088. (2)

Community Church

Lincoln street near Ocean avenue

"The Most Restful Word that Jesus Ever Spoke" will be the subject on which Dr. Wilber W. McKee will speak on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Church school at 9:45 a. m.

The minister's class for conversation on the Bible applied to modern life will meet at 10 a. m.

The Junior- Christian Endeavor meets at 5 p. m.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday at All Saints Church (Monte Verde and Ocean avenue), the service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., which will also be a Corporate Communion for this year's confirmation class. The Church school at 9:30 a. m. and morning prayer at 11 a. m., with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, "The Liberty of the Gospel." Alice Lee Keith, organist, and R. E. Manhire, choir director. The full Vested Choir will sing.

Christian Science

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Jan. 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Prov. 12:28). Other Bible citations will include: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . In him was life; and the life was the light of men" (John 1: 1, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (p. 289).

Reynolds to Open New Coffee Shop

Reynolds Coffee Shop, which used to be on Dolores street, will reopen next week. It is in a new location on San Carlos street in the building formerly occupied by McDonald's dairy. The premises are undergoing a thorough renovation before the booths and low counter are put in place to seat 35 patrons.

Reynolds has been in the restaurant business for 37 years, 18 of them on the Monterey peninsula, and is well known for the excellence of his home cooking and especially his crisp salads served in individual wooden bowls.

Dinner will be the first meal served Wednesday in the new location, and thereafter, the restaurant will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The great specialty offered by the shop will be hot sandwiches of both turkey and ham.

Not only is the cooking good and the featured specialties very special, but there is always the genial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds to welcome the hungry person and send him away happy and content, full of good food and good cheer.

For Rent

FOR RENT—"Dardanella" on Camino Real, between 12th and 13th; 2 bedrooms, garage. Permanent tenant desired. Telephone 27. (2)

FOR RENT—3-room furnished cottage 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Redecorated, clean, secluded, beautiful valley view. Large garden spot; $20 per month. Can be seen any time. F. J. MACHOVEC, phone Carmel 5-J-12. (52c)

FOR RENT—New cottage studio; furnished; living-room, built-in breakfast nook, dressing room, shower, constant hot water, newly-built and furnished; near town. BURGE GARDEN STUDIOS, Mission, between 4th and 5th. Tel. 464. (48)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Situations Wanted

LADY will care for children evenings. Phone MISS ELDRIDGE, 432-R. (1-2-3-4)

RELIABLE YOUNG LADY wants housekeeping and cooking. References. Phone Carmel 796. (2)

WANTED—Full or part time work. Shorthand, typing, general office or clerking. College graduate. Carmel 454. (2)

Lost and Found

LOST — Small black rectangular watch; narrow black wrist band. Reward. Notify Box W, Carmel Pine Cone. (2)

LOST—Black Persian cat, and silver Persian kitten. Vicinity of Casanova and 7th. Lost over last weekend. Please call 985-J. (2)

Registration Dates Set for Salinas J. C.

Registration at Salinas Junior College for students desiring to enter for the spring semester will be held from Jan. 26 to Feb. 3, inclusive. Classes begin Monday, Feb. 6.

Anyone who has been graduated from high school is eligible to enter as a regular student and those who have not received a high school diploma but are 18 years of age are privileged to enter as special students in vocational courses.

New students will be privileged to dedicate the new $30,000 classroom unit which will be ready by Feb. 1. Foundations are now being poured for Unit No. 2 of a gigantic expansion program. This unit will add a new gymnasium, four new classrooms, a new bookstore, a music building and physical education headquarters. The new gym, which will be completed by the start of the fall term, will be one of the largest and finest in the state. This gymnasium will seat over a thousand spectators and will have every modern improvement that can be provided. The present gym will be remodeled and the ownership papers turned over to the feminine population of the jaysee. Unit 2 will cost approximately $118,000.

Six new tennis courts have just been dedicated and the finishing touches are being put on the new track, baseball, hockey and soccer fields. Everything is being put in readiness to receive the prospective enrollment of 1000 by 1940.

Townsend Turns Down Players With Thanks

Frank Townsend, former director and business manager of the Carmel Players, returning to Carmel this week, thanked the Players for their election of him to directorship but declined to accept.

Asked whether he would rejoin the Players, Townsend replied: "Thanks, no!"

Townsend and Chick McCarthy were involved in a Players controversy several months ago following a highly successful season from financial and artistic standpoints. McCarthy recently returned to direct for the Players, but Townsend refused to take office with the amateur dramatic group.

No. of Bank 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1938.

ASSETS

		Commercial	Savings	Combined
1.	Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house	$186,627.65	$ 37,149.07	$ 223,776.72
3.	U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	42,542.50	56,284.32	98,826.82
4.	State, county and municipal bonds	55,125.93	10,045.00	65,170.93
5.	All other bonds and securities	24,000.95		24,000.95
6.	Loans and discounts	246,741.11	32,518.73	279,259.84
7.	Real estate loans	15,984.69	629,241.07	645,225.76
8.	Overdrafts	142.69		142.69
10.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	66,652.63		66,652.63
11.	Other real estate owned		30,901.27	30,901.27
15.	Other assets	14.58		14.58
	TOTAL	$637,832.73	$ 796,139.46	$1,433,972.19

LIABILITIES

		Commercial	Savings	Combined
20.	Commercial deposits — demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks, and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	$460,642.81		$460,642.81
22.	Savings deposits, including time accounts—open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		690,449.74	690,449.74
23.	Deposits due to other banks	34,571.52		34,571.52
24.	State, county and municipal deposits	66,022.25	5,189.72	71,211.97
25.	U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits		5,000.00	5,000.00
31.	Reserve for dividends declared but not yet payable	2,500.00		2,500.00
33.	Other liabilities	3,383.19	500.00	3,883.19
34.	CAPITAL PAID IN: c. Common stock, 500 shares, Par $100	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
35.	Surplus	30,000.00	50,000.00	80,000.00
36.	Undivided profits—net	10,712.96	25,000.00	35,712.96
	TOTAL	$637,832.73	$ 796,139.46	$1,433,972.19

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1.	United States Government securities	$ 43,000.00		$ 43,000.00
2.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	55,317.20		55,317.20
	TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	$ 98,317.20		$ 98,317.20
4.	Pledged b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	98,317.20		98,317.20
	TOTAL PLEDGED	98,317.20		98,317.20

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President
(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier).

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 11th day of January, 1939.

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

(SEAL)

Dr. Walter Morritt Next Forum Speaker

Dr. Walter Morritt, formerly of the University of Turin, Italy, will be the guest speaker at the next Carmel Forum, scheduled for 8 p. m., Thursday, at Sunset auditorium.

Dr. Morritt's Forum topic will be "The Roman Eagle Flies the Mediterranean." Dr. Morritt has the unique distinction of having accepted nine different speaking invitations with the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco.

AT FOREST LODGE

Miss Lenore Dunham of Kentucky is spending a few days at Forest Lodge.

The United States consumed 66,514,000 gallons of wine in 1937.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

December 30, 1938.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

The American Legion Carmel Post No. 512, Legion Building, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

On Sale Distilled Spirits.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

AMERICAN LEGION
CARMEL POST NO. 512.
FRED McINDOE,
Commander.

It's Smart to be Thrifty . . . and It's Thrifty to be Smart!

—Having your clothes cleaned regularly will not only add to your appearance — but will *save you money* (by prolonging the life of the material).

BE THRIFTY - BE SMART!

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores St. Tel. 242

A Matter For The People

(*Continued from page 1*)

Paradise Park was not favorable in the eyes of the public. However had it not been discovered that a negative vote at this time would have resulted in leaving Carmel without funds for education during the coming year, the result might have been very different. As it was those proposing to vote "No" in protest to the selection, when they heard the true status of things, changed over immediately. The 118 votes cast against the high school district were just about the same number that has been against the high school all along. So, in reality the election was just the formality that it was anticipated to be, before the question of where to build the school arose. Although the trustees met with representatives of Carmel Land Company, owners of the Hatton Fields site, and at that time accepted an option not only on the acreage across the highway but also on the lot on the southwest corner of Ocean avenue and Highway No. 1, together with a dirt road there, to be used as a loop, eliminating U-turning on the highway, we can't see that this decision on the part of the trustees had anything to do with the election either, as there was not sufficient time to get this informaion into the hands of the voters. Nevertheless there is a good deal of comfort to be drawn from the acceptance of this option. In doing so the trustees to all intents and purposes rescinded their motion of intention to purchase Paradise Park, at least until all other sites and alternates are exhausted.

Observing matters from the firing line of this week's battle we have come to the conclusion that a great many more people than just an organized minority favor the Hatton Fields site, as does this newspaper.

Not an argument has been presented for the Park that can't be better applied to Hatton Fields, and there are a great many drawbacks to the Park site that can't be applied across the highway, while the chief objection to the highway site, that of traffic safety, can be easily removed. For instance there has been no hint of lawsuits connected with Hatton Fields, while there has been very definite evidence of such a thing where the closing of the streets through the Park is concerned. Also the Carmel Land Company has been notified by a group of citizens that they will institute proceedings against the Company should anything be done to change the map from which the property was sold.

We don't say that these proposed litigations will become a fact should action for the acceptance of the Park be taken, but there is talk, and in one case an agreement to go to court has been signed by over forty Hatton Fields residents and those residing on Carpenter street within the city limits, should it be necessary.

That a number of the citizens wish to see the school built on Paradise Park is also certain. We have been approached and all the school trustees say they also have been by Park site proponents, but how many is the question that should be answered. And while you and I may want the Hatton Fields site; there are others who don't. It would be practically impossible to interview everyone in town for their opinion but it would not be impossible to hold an election, a plebiscite and thereby determine the wishes of the people in this matter. It is they who pay the bills. At the same time it will place the onus where it belongs in a democratic town. We admire the trustees for their stand and the strong feeling of responsibility they have shown, but if the matter came up as a mandate from the people they would have no other course than to act and at the same time the responsibility they feel would be automatically removed from their shoulders.

Of course the trustees will have to have an option in their pockets on both pieces of land, to be exercised at the cheapest possible price before any vote can be taken.

We realize while writing this we are expressing confidence that the vote would be for the Highway site and we will work hard for that, but should the wishes of the people be otherwise, we would be the first to turn to and give all the help we could. However we can't help feeling, that if the wishes of the people were expressed at the polls, the vote would be for across the highway. We have the time now to go ahead and make plans and if the trustees find that they can't agree on the best possible site, let them put it to a vote.—R. C.

An Appreciation of Frank Shea

Culver City, California,
January 10, 1939.

The Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, California

Gentlemen:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read of the controversy concerning the high school site and will await the outcome with equal interest. I would like to say I think Mr. Shea's attitude most commendable. I like a man who stands by his convictions and would rather withdraw from his official position than to compromise with his conscience. It is to be hoped that Carmel will put aside its differences regarding a site for the more essential matter of voting to form the high school district.

In some unaccountable way my issue of The Pine Cone for Dec. 16, 1938, was destroyed and I am enclosing postage which I trust will cover the charge for an extra copy.

Thanking you, I am,

Cordially yours,
MARJORIE JACKSON.

RYLAND AND KOEPP ASK "CONSIDERATION"

A letter to the Sunset trustees from C. J. Ryland and Guy Koepp, this week asked consideration in regard to architectural work for the proposed Sunset high school.

Prof. Robert Gordon Speaks This Evening

Prof. Robert A. Gordon, of the University of California, department of economics, will speak at the meeting tonight of the Carmel Business Association. The meeting is scheduled for Pine Inn at 8 o'clock.

Prof. Gordon's subject will be "Politics and Prosperity," the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Carmel Business Association.

The public is invited.

BRUCE BOLAND DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Death of Bruce Boland, 25, musical arranger and business manager of Freddie Nagel's orchestra, Del Monte, occurred Tuesday evening in Stanford hospital at San Francisco.

—for—
THE
CURTAIN
SHOP
•
Call 6208
Monterey, Calif.

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SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF MONTEREY COUNTY

To the Honorable H. G. JORGENSEN, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California: Sir: The undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, respectfully makes this return of all estates coming into his hands during the six months period from July 1st, 1938, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 1153 of the Probate Code:

Date of Issuance of Letters of Administration	Name of Decedent	Moneys of Estate That Have Come Into My Hands	Value of Estate So Far as Known	Debts, Expenses & Funeral Charges Paid	Cash Balance on Hand	Attorney's Fees Allowed	Administrator's Fees Allowed	Remarks
August 16, 1938	NAZARIO A. PAGENTE	$150.00	$1,351.48	None	$150.00	None	None	Pending
October 3, 1938	RICHARD SCOTT ESTABROOK	None	$3,911.07	None	None	None	None	Pending
December 27, 1938	FRED T. NEWTON	$ 82.15	Unknown	None	$ 82.15	None	None	Pending

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) SS.

J. A. CORNETT, being first duly sworn deposes and says: That he is Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, duly elected and qualified; that the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all the estates coming into his hands during the six months period from July 1st, 1938, and that said return shows the value of each estate, the moneys which have come into my hands from every such estate, what has been done with said moneys, and the amount of my fee, and the expense incurred in each estate, and the balance of money in each estate remaining in my hands.

J. A. CORNETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1939.

G. A. DAUGHERTY,
Notary Public.
(Notarial Seal)

Date of first publication, Jan. 13, 1939.
Date of last publication, Feb. 17, 1939.